LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Secretary Gresham Wants Legislation Allowing Their Owners to Take Thom Away New Yorkers in Washington,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - For the last eight or nine years there have been piling up in the Department of State a lot of decorations, medals, and other gewgaws, as Richelleu Robinson used to call them, which have been presented to officers of the United States by the rulers of foreign nations for one reason or another, and which cannot be accepted without the consent of Congress. Sec-retary Gresham has had them overhauled, and has sent to Mr. Morgan and Mr. McCreary, the Chairmen of the two foreign committees, a communication requesting them to introduce and secure the passage of a bill granting permission to all the officers involved to accept these muchcherished compliments. But neither of the Chairmen is enthusiastic in his endorsement of the proposition. Mr. Morgan does not say what he is going to do. Mr. McCreary says that he will introduce a bill "by request," but does not promise to report it favorably or support it either in the committee or in the House. It does not therefore, look very encouraging for the gentlemen who desire to wear their decorations, and they will have to do a good deal of lobbying to get the necessary permis-

fer the gentlemen who desire to wear their decorations, and they will have to do a good deal of lobbying to get the necessary permission. The list is a long one, covering ten pages of typewritten foolscap. Among others interested is Commander Dickens of the navy, who has the cross of the third class of naval merit from Spain as a reward for his attentions to the Puke of Veragua; but, strange to say, nothing has been done for Commander Davis, who was "the representative of the President of the United States near the person of her lioyal Highness the Infanta Eulalie last summer, and there has been a good deal of gossip at the clubs because of this neglect. The Infanta gave Mr. Davis a golden toothpick or some such trifle to remember her by but it was expected, of course, that he would receive one of the mest gorgeous decorations that Spain has to confer, probably that of Grand Commander of the Urder of Isabelia.

Twelve naval officers have decorations awaiting them from the late King Kalakaua of the Hawaiian Islands, and as many more decorarations from the Government of Venezueia. Some of these are from Guzman Blanco, the former dictator of that country, to commemorate their attendance at the dedication of a statue he erected to Washington. Others are granted to the officers of the navy who escorted the remains of ex-Fresident Face to Caraceas, and Commodore John Walker and Surgeon-General Tryon get them for their attention to the wounded soldlers of the Nenzueian army at La Guarra in the last revolution. Admiral Luce, retired, gets a grand cross of the order of naval merit from Spain, to commemorate his attendance at the Madrid Historical Exposition, and Lieut. MeCarty Little gets one for his skill in reconstructing the caravels of Columbus.

The cross of the Legion of Honor is conferred by France upon the officers of the army and navy who attended the Exposition of 1881. These include Gen. Schoffeld and Gen. O. O. Howard. Prof. Cleveland Abe of the Weather Bureau gets a decoration because of his services to the

Justice Brewer of the Eighth Circuit to-day reappointed Eugene G. Hay United States Attorney for the District of Minnesota, his term having expired and the President not having filled the vacancy. The commission of John W. Jacobus to be United States Marshal for the Southern district of New York, until the President shall appoint his successor, was today signed by Justice Gray, who, since the death of Justice Blatchford, has been assigned to the Second Circuit.

Calculations made at the Navy Department of the effect the plan prepared by the Nava Stability Board of cutting the gunboats Machias and Castine in two and longthening such fourteen feet, in order to remove top-heaviness, will have on the speed of these two vessels, show that the change will make a very slight difference. The horse power now required to give 5 knots as one of hour would give the vessels 7.65 knots at the increased length. At the horse power now required to drive the vessels 14.5 knots, the loss in speed at the increased length would be one-fourth of a knot. Inquiry shows that the plan proposed by the Stability Board is by no means an experiment. It has been tried before with success.

This afternoon Mrs. Cleveland gave a card reception at the White House, for which a thousand invitations were sent out. The bostess was assisted by the ladies of the Cabhostess was assisted by the ladies of the Cabinet and a number of young buds. For the
two hours from 3 to 5, during which the reception lasted, there was a constant string of
ladies, who numbered fully 2,000, passing
through the reception rooms. The East Room,
the Blue Room (where Mrs. Cleveland and her
assistants stood), the Green Room, and the
Red Room were decorated as they were at the
diplomatic reception on Thursday night. The
driveways leading to the mansion were taked
with carriages, and a strong squad of policeimen was necessary to regulate traffic.

Postmaster Dayton had a long conference and later with the First Assistant Postmaster-General, discussing in a general way the vari-General, discussing in a general way the various plans suggested by the New York Postmaster for the improvement of the postal service. The question of fredistricting the city was the most important matter under consideration, and it is understood that the Postmaster-General believes in the feasibility of the plan. None of the suggestions, however, have yet been adopted, and no definite action will be taken until the various matters have been more thoroughly discussed. Mr. Dayton will confer with the Post Office officials again next week. again next week.

Inquiry of the members of the Ways and Means Committee develops the fact that the vote of yesterday, by which the majority deeided to report the scheme for internal revenue duties independent of the measure now pending, was with conditions. The right was reserved to any member to propose it as an amendment to the Customs Revenue bill, if he decision of the majority is also subject to revision by the Democratic subject to revision by the Democratic caucus, should one be called to consider it. That is, if the caucus decides to make the internal revenue scheme a part of the bill algrand under discussion, the views of the majority will not be urged in opposition thereto.

Judge Bradley of Circuit Court No. 1 handed down a decision this morning on the applica-tion of Judge Long of Michigan for a mandamus to restrain the Commissioner of Pen-sions from carrying into effect his order sus-pending the payment of the applicant's pension. The Judge decides in favor of the applicant, on the ground that one Commis-sioner has no right, under the law, to reopen a pension case that has one been legally ad-judicated by his predecessor, except in cases where fraud is charged.

The second of the series of Cabinet dinner n honor of the President and Mrs. Cleveland was given by Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle to was given by Secretary and Mrs. Carlisle to-night at their residence on K street North-west. The table was sisborately decorated with potted flowers, ferns, and evergreens. The guests were: President and Mrs. Cleve-land, the Vice-President and Mrs. Stevenson, bir Julian and Lady Faunceforte, the Secre-tary of State and Mrs. Greenam, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Lamont the Secretary of the Navy and Miss Herbert, the Secretary of Agri-euiture and Miss Morion, his sister: Astorney-General Olney, the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Bissell, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Smith. Assistant Secretary Hamlin. Ir, and Mrs. Curry, and Mrs. Laurenson Riggs of Battimore.

The total number of fourth-class Postmas ters appointed to-day was iil. 33 being to fill vacanoles caused by resignation and death.

Among the appointments were:

New York-Dana Lawrence, Lawra Valley, Essex county, vice N. F. Crawford: Lawra J. Smith. Surprise. Gressles county, vice R. F. Last; J. A. Utt. Vernon. Gnetus county, vice J. M. Marriatt.

Mayor Gilroy, Corporation Counsel Clark, and Dock Commissioner White were here to day in the interest of an old claim which the gity of New York has against the Government owing out of the civil war. According to Mayor Gilroy, the Gorgenment swed the city War Department and consulted Secretary Lamout on the subject. It is understood the latter expressed his approval of the idea of pressing the claim. The matter would have to be acted upon by Congress. After leaving the War Department Mayor Gilroy called at the White House and had as short interview with the President. He afterward went to the Capitol, and with Representative Bourke Cockran saw Speaker Crisp about the New York claim. It was ascertained that about \$100,000 of the claim had aiready been paid, and that similar claims have been allowed in behalf of other cities. As a result of the consultation, Representative Cockran will next week introduce a bill providing for the payment of the claim in installments. To hight Mayor Gilroy, Postmaster Dayton, Messrs, Clark and White were entertained by Representative Cockran. The Mayor and his companions were at the Capitol and heard the masterly speech of Mr. Cockran on the Tariff bill this alternoon.

THE HAWAIIAN INVESTIGATION.

Commander Jewell Tells About the Landing

of Troops Twenty Years Ago, WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- It was the intention of the Senate committee Investigating Ha-walian affairs to examine Lieutenant-Commander Swinburne this morning, but owing to dilness that officer was unable to be present. Senators Morgan and Frye were the only members of the committee present at the opening of the session, Mr. Gray having gone to Wilmington, Subsequently Mr. Butler made his

appearance. Commander Jewell was on the witness stand for an hour or more, but none of his testimony had to do with the overthrow of the Queen or the establishment of the Provisional Government. It had some bearing, however, upon events long prior to this, and the officer was able to give the committee much information concerning the temper of the people and the ex-

able to give the committee much information concerning the temper of the people and the existing conditions in Hawaii some twenty rears ago, into which he went at isnight. Commander Jewell was, in 1874, an officer on the United States steamship Tuccarors, that made surveys for a cable from San Diego, Cal., to Honolula, and from that point to the coast of Japan. He also was present when the United States troops landed to prevent the rioting that followed the election to the throne of king Kalakana, all of which he described.

King Lunalito died on Feb. 3, 1874, without having named his successor, and the Legislature Assembly proceeded to elect one. The excitement incident to this event, the threats of violence by the contending factions, and the danger of revolution required the intervention of foreign powers in Hawaiian waters. The United States Consul at this juncture was requested by the King elect to land an armed force, and this was done from the Tuccarora and the Portsmouth, the forees of the latter being under command of the then Commander, now Admiral Skerrett. This force of 150 men took possession of the Court House and dispersed the mob.

Junes Hama, relict of King Kamehameha IV., was the contestant for the throne, and a force of about seventy men from the British ship Tenedos dispersed her sympathizers, who were making a demostration about her residence and threatening trouble. All these facts, with which Commander Jewell was acquainted, and his knowledge of the political conditions and movements in that day looking toward annexation, gave the committee an insight into some of the earlier history of the Islands and were in line with the previous testimony of citizens of Hawaii who have been before the committee.

citizens of Hawaii who have been before the committee.

During the morning ex-Commissioner Blount called at the committee room to subscribe to his testimenr, but it had not been transcribed, Lieut Lucien Young was also before the committee action for a short limb.

mittee again for a short time.
The committee, at 1:30, adjourned until Monday.

Ex-Minister Stevens has notified the committee that he will appear before it next will probably testify on Wednesday.

MISTOOK SMOKE FOR FIRE

The Firemen Called to a House that Wa Being Pumigated-Two Up-town Fires.

Charles Gardner lives at 18 East 131st street, where his wife keeps a boarding school for girls. Three weeks ago Mattle Turner, Mrs. Gardner's eight-year-old niece, who lives at 125th street and Lenox avenue, was taken iil with scarlet fever. Mattie's younger sister, Mary, was sent to the school to avoid danger of infection. A few days later Mary developed the disease, and she died at her home on Friday. The school was closed, and yesterday a dozen pans of sulphur were placed in various parts of the house to fumigate it. After setting fire to the sulphur the house was locked up. An hour later smoke was issuing from every window. Charles Moore, a plumber, who had carried a woman from a burning flat in Harlem week ago, saw another chance to distinguish

window. Charles Moore, a plumber, who had carried awoman from a burning flat in Hall and a week ago, asw another chance to distinguish himsell. He ran into the adjointing house himseld himseld he ran into the adjointing house himseld himseld

there was a wilful and intentional disobediance of the order granted by Judge Edwards in the first instance.

Counsel for the State Board of Canvassers, Judge Ferce, argued that the whole proceeding should be dismissed on the ground that no writ of mandamus in the case had ever been issued and that it was a fatal consistent. The order, he claimed, and it was admitted by the order, he claimed, and it was admitted by the other side, was made, but no writ was fesued, and therefore there was no basis for contempt. The mandate disobered was not the order but the writ, the order being only an order for the the writ, the order being only an order for the issuance of a writ and defining its scope. This was a point left underided by the General

Term. John Brooks Leavitt, counsel for the people, John Brooks Leavitt, counsel for the people, opposed this stronucusty. Then the question was as to whether the contempt if calciumpt it was, was a civil or criminal contempt, pending which Judge Idwards adjourned the further hearing until his next special term in this city on the first Saturday in February.

ESCAPED FROM A CHICAGO COURT.

Gorman Minsing When About to be Sen-

tenced to Three Years for Lureany. Cuteago, Jan. 13.-John Gorman, who was to have been sentenced to a three years' term in the penitentiary for larceny, escaped from Judge Baker's court room to-day. Gorman was brought from jail with two other prisoners by Bailiffs James Edmanson and George P. Tierney. On arriving at the court the officars took the prisoners into an antercom-bhortly afterward lialiff Edmanson arraigned one of the mon befors Judge flaker, leaving Gorman and the third prisoner in the custody of Tierney.

of Tierney.

During Edmanson's absence Gorman either opened the door communicating with the corridor or size followed the bailiff into the court room unnoticed and waiked out the main entrance. In any event, when Edmanson returned to the auteroom Gorman was missing its overcost lay on his chair, but no trace of the owner could be found. It a believed that Tierney thought Gorman was in Edmanson's custody, and was merely going into court to receive his sentence.

The Steamer Sences Floated.

Havans, Jan. 13.-The New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company's steamer Senera, which returned to this port on fire on Dev. 21 of New York something like \$1800.000, for troops, supplies, and other material furnished to carry on the war. With the accrued intersetting claim amounts to about \$2.000.000; and the war was sentiled in this bay was Souled to-day. The work of cleaning her engines was commenced as soon as she was clear of water. She is not apparently damaged to any great extent.

THOUSANDS OUT ON SKATES.

VAN CORTLANDT PARK LAKE THRONGED ALL DAY YESTERDAY,

New York's Shaling Blood was Up, and Young and Old Mingled in the Mass of Humanity that Took Advantage of the Mare Chance to Indulge in the Sports "It's remarkable what a little, what a very ittle, touch of real winter weather it needs to

bring the New York skating blood to the sur-The speaker stood on the platform of a New York and Northern train bound for Van Cortlandt Lake yesterday afternoon, together with

twice as many people as the platform could reasonably be expected to hold. From end to end the train was equally crowded, and almost every man, woman, or child aboard had a pair of skates, which they disposed as best pleased them, with a general effect of personal discomfort to their neighbors. But nobody minded that. A skating crowd never minds anything, for it is the best natured crowd in the world, and, as the man on the platform intimated, New York's skating blood was roused resterday.

It was a day to put any one in good humora perfect skater's day. The sun shone out of a cloudless sky as brilliantly as if it were reflected through an atmosphere of ice. The air was clear and sharp, with just that inspiring tingle, peculiar to winter, that makes one feel keenly the joy of living and the Imperative necessity of motion. That feeling was rife in the crowds that packed the trains for Van Cortlandt Park. You could hear it in the gay and eager voices of the men, and see it in the brightening eyes and quickening color of the women.

skating party, and every one who had accepted did so with the firm intention of forgetting everything else and having a good old-time

lark. Possibly the largest deputation of guests was that which disembarked from the train that reached the park at about half past 2. So eager was the crowd to get on the ice that the short distance from the station to the lake was covered in time. It looked for-all race. But when the eager people renched the ice it hardly seemed as if there were room for more. From end to end the surface was covered with forms that darted and plunged hither and thither in every variety of curve and line known to geometry, while the banks were lined with figures at restor rubbing themselves. If you can imagine the letters on the page that you are reading suddenly infused with life, and skurrying, bobbing, swooping, in madly erratic tines, with occasional collisions as a result, you may form some idea of what Van Cortlandt Lake looked like yesterday afternoon.

There is this to be said about skating. If you once learn you will never forget it, and having once skated you will never again see other people on the steel runners without being selzed with a mad desire to do likewise with the least possible delay. Thus it was yesterday that those who came to look on re-

resterday that those who came to look on remained to skate.

There was one merry party that came in a big carriage, six of them, evenly divided as to gender. They didn't bring skates. Skating wasn't much fun; they'd rather look on and see the others work. They hadn't been there more than fifteen minutes when one of the young men, who had been showing signs of increasing restiessness, said he guessed he'd go and see if he couldn't find something to eat.

Five minutes later he was on the ice, trying to make himself believe that he could perform satisfactorily on a pair of rented steels two sizes too small for him. Presently two more of the party left the carriage—to warm their feet. Within ten minutes of the first defection every member of the sextette was skimming over the ice, and their coachman having bired a loy for a quarter to hold the horses, was doing good skating to keep out of sight. Before the afternoon was over they all met accidentally in one corner to their mutual confusion and amusement, and on their return they found the horses tied to a convenient tree, the small boy having fallen a prey to temptation and squandered his quarter for the use of a pair of skates.

Another instance of the fatal passion for this

Another instance of the fatal passion for this Another instance of the fath passion for this form of amusement was seen in the behavior of a gentleman with shite hair, who stood on the shore and sadly observed, in a general sort of way, that he feared he was getting too old to

rears younger.

Thut it was the early bird that got the skates yesterday afternoon, for the demand was greater than the supply. You couldn't even get your overcoat checked at 30 clock for love or money, and the nince-tie man, in order to satisfy the demands made upon him, was driven and the state of cutting

get your overceat checked at 30 clock for love or money, and the mince-yie man, in order to satisfy the demands made unon him, was driven to watering his stock to the extent of cutting each picinto top bleecs. Every train that arrived added its hundreds to the number until at about 4 clock it was estimated that there were 3,500 people on the tex. And such a crowd as it was:

There were boys with their first skates, and old men with runners screwed into their shoes. There were boys with their first skates, and old men with runners screwed into their shoes. There were the men who were short, bagry knee breeches and close-fitting costs in heathenish patterns, college boys with red or white sweaters, and sedate-looking business men who skated straight ahead as if systematically training. Then the girls! There were lifteen hundred of them if there was one, and all of them were pretty. This may sound like a rash statement, but most of them would have been pretty any way, and those who werent so under ordinary conditions betreewed beauty from the delight; in quick motion that lent light to their cycs, and the keen breath of winter that linted their checks. It made no difference whether they were good skaters or not.

It is no doubt a delightful thing to skate with a girl who knows all the fancy figures and does tham an easily as she goes through the steps of a walk; but isn't is equally pleasant to instruct in the shippers art a pretty maid whose lack of confidence in her own feet impus her to rely on him, and with great suddenness and fervor at inner-tor support; it is only the girl who can't shand up at all that is out of place on the fee and if there were any such present vesterday they kept in the background. In fact, there were noticeashy few poor skaters there, to any one who has seen skating in different parts of the country the fact is evident harden and approved it is early they kept in the background. The Manhattan Islander may not have the long, lowerful streke so effective in distance stating that marks th

in a manner apparently freeconcilable with the laws of anatomy, only to arise with a cheerful smile and an expression, of baving been trying to do that very thing for yoars, but never having really succeeded before. Those cracks in the ice were really the only drawbacks; but even they didn't detract much from the enjoyment. In fact, there was that in the atmosphere that imparted a magnetic community of enjoyment from which nothing really could have detracted seriously except a Fourth of July temperature, or the sudden giving way of the whole ice surface. A pretty girl put this feeling into words when she said:

"It makes you feel as if you and every one cless here were all of one piece, and, seeing the others move, you have to move too. It's just an epidemic of quick motion, that's what it is, and it's contagious the very worst war."

It seeined still very early when the sun began to gather colors from the expanse of aky and the western clouds with warning huea. Nobody really wanted to go; but ankies will life, sharp winds bring sharp appetites, and the mines-ple man had closed out his stock at ruinous prices—to his customers.

The crowd began to to melt away as darkness came, but a goodly number stayed, especially such as were desirous of learning or teaching hiw to skate, who sought the sociuded bays and golfe, and were subsequently more or less discomilited by the wanderings of a vehicle alleged to be a snow plough drawn by a horse, and bearing two huge lanterns that threw rays of light into the darkest corners. During the day it is estimated that 8,000 people were on the lee.

The worst part of the whole thing was getting back. It suggested the Thankesiving Day football game, only the crowding were more unpleasant on account of the skates, which are more or less painfull in close content. However, the crowd, though three, was good natured, and on the way down there was cheering and singing, and many plans for more skating in the week to follow, and many promises to meet on Tuesday evening or Saturday aftern

But Farmer Dunn-may the winds of winter bring his prophecy to naughtl-says there's a warm wave coming.

The Rev. John M. Buchanan died at his home, 143 West Thirteenth street, yesterday morning at the age of 76 years. He was born in Fort Covington, N. Y., on Dec. 21, 1819, and received his early education in the high school of that place. After graduating at Union College he took the degree of D. D. at the Princeton Theological Seminary, and then accepted a call out West. A company of people, who had settled where Milwaukee has since grown up, wrote to Frof. Alexander of Princeton, asking him to send them a young pastor. Prof. Alexander chose Dr. Buchanan, and the young man started for the wilderness. On the wa he was stricken with cholers and was delayed one month, and when he finally reached Milwankee none of those who had called him were there. But the young pastor was not discour-aged. He hired a hall and preached to a con-gregation of one woman on the following Sun-day, He kept on in his work, and es-tablished the North Presbyterian Church. This was in 1884. As the city grew day, He kept on in his work, and established the North Presbyterian Church. This was in 1884. As the city grew another Presbyterian church was established, and in 1870 Dr. Buchanan united the two congregations, and then resigned his pastorate to come East. He became pastor of the Ainslie Street Church in Brooklyn, but resigned in 1878. From that time on he devoted himself to supplying churches in the neighborhood of this city that were without pastors. Four years ago cataracts began to form over the clergyman's eyes and he was forced to give up active work. Dr. Buchanan was a man of imposing stature, being over six feet tail, and he was an assiduous student and learned scholar. During his life he attended from tweive to fourteen general assemblication tweive to fourteen general assemblication to tota. He was married to Jane McKillery, the daughter of "incorruptible" George Dougias. She died two years ago. Dr. Buchanan leaves two sons, Robert Douglas Buchanan and the Rey, Waiter Duncan Buchanan pastor of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church.

M. Waddington, formerly French Ambassader to England died last evening of albu-

church.

M. Waddington, formerly French Ambassador to England, died last evening of albuminuria and diabetes. He was born in Paris in 1826. His father was an Englishman, and he received part of his education in Lingland. After leaving Cambridge he returned to France. In 1871 he was sent to the National Assembly to represent the Department of the Aisne. In 1873 he was Minister of Public Instruction for five days. In 1876 he was elected Senator, and he retained this office until last Sunday, when he was defeated. Moantil last Sunday, when he was defeated. Moantil last Sunday, when he was defeated. elected Senstor, and he retained this office un-til last Sunday, when he was defeated. Mean-time he had been Premier, had held the port-folios of Purlio Instruction and Foreign Affairs, had attended the Berlin Congress of 1878 as France's first pienipotentiary, and had represented his country for ten years in London. He published several works on travel and archeology.

and archmology.

Bernard Malarky, who for fifteen years had been ward detective of the East Thirty-fifth street precinct, died yesterday at his home, 310 East Thirty-seventh street, of pneumonia. Malarky was 54 years old. He was appointed on the police force on Jan. 7, 1867. Capt. Kyan, when he took charge of the East Thirty-fifth street station, had Malarky made ward detective. There were eighteen murders

York.

Daniel O. Scott died on Friday afternoon just after alighting from an electric car in East Grange. He was returning from Newark, but feeling very like got out of the car and sat down on the steps of a store. His condition was noticed by a gravedigger from the cennerry of the Holy Sepulchra across the street, who tried to help him into the store, but before he could do so Mr. Scott died. He was a retired business man, 77 rears old.

William Reacher, Rehearts

tired business man, 77 years old.

William Buckley Delehanty, a minstrel known on the stage as Billy Buckley, died in Bloomingdale yesterday of paresis. He was for a long time a member of M. R. Leavitt's confliany. He was married to Idazle Daly the dancer, but she obtained a divorce from him in 1881. Buckley went to Europe and returned to this country in 1892, He was 35 years old.

John W. Fyrethagham Mad.

John W. Frothingham died resterday of prognomia at his home, 110 Remsen street, Brockin, in his 76th year. He was born in Salem, and was the foreman and head of the firm of Frothingham, Baylis & Co. dealers in duck cloth, of this city. He was connected with various charitable organizations and financial institutions. He leaves a sen and a daughter.

Cornell Feek died en Friday night at his home, 49 Lawrence street. Flushing, L. I. asred 85, lie leaves three sone and a daughter. He was a member of the firm of Feek & Fairweather, and was also connected with the North Side Coal Company. The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

o clock.

Charles L. Centlivre, an early French settler and the pioneer brower of Indiana, died year terday at Fort Wayne, aged 70. He leaves a large estate. The town of Centivreville was named after him. One hundred families make their living by the browery interests located there.

there.

Edward Arthur Gribbon of Gribbon Brothers, importers of handkerchiefs at 41 White street, died at his home in Belfast, freiand, on Friday, aged 31 Fears. He had been if for several menths. He was born at Belfast and spect the greater part of his life there in charge of the linen factories owned by his father. Alexander Gribbon. Two years ago he succeeded his father, who retired from business, and formed a partnership with his brother. Mr. Gribbon's

BETHESDA AMERICA'S FAVORITE WATER.

MOTTLED ONLY AT THE SPRING. Hun. Adlni E. Stovenson. Vice-President of U. S., says. " Sotheads certainly pursueses medicinal properties of rare value." For sale by all Grocers and Druggista. B. SCHERES, Agent, & Barcley Street, N. L. Vederland LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY ID

AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND (1856). ASSETS TO LIABILITIES,

NEW SYSTEM OF LIFE INSURANCE, COMBINING LOW RATES WITH AMPLE SECURITY,

MAIN U. S. OFFICE, 874 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, AGENCIES 213, 215, 217 West 125th st.,

Frankin Trust in Building, Montague and Clinton sta, Bruckira, Wolf 3d ac. Richmond terrace, New Brighton, K I. AGENTS WANTED.

last visit to this country was in March, 1893

when he was married to an Am Besides his wife he leaves one son. James O'Brisn, formerly a well-known po-litical figure in Brooklyn, died on Friday at his home, 521 Hicks street, in his titth year, He was long the Democratic leader in the Sixth ward and served as Alderman, City Auditor, and water and hydrant inspector. Affred R. Cary died in La Cygne, Kan. yes-terday, at the age of 34. When only 22 years old be was elected Mayor of La Cygne. It was said at that time that he was the youngest Mayor in the United States.

Mayor in the United States.

Chosen Freeholder Bartholomew Kinnedy
died yesterday at Paterson after a long Illness.
He was elected as a Democrat in 1892 in the
Second Assembly district. A widow and four

Second Assembly district. A widow and four children survive him.

William Sexton of South Amboy died on Friday at the are of 76 years. He was an Argonaut of '4is and a member of the California Pioneers' Society of New York.

Mr. J. Henry Balley, a Commissioner of Highways of Smithtown, L. L. was found dead in bed yesterday morning. He died of heart disease.

Dr. L. D. Devis died restorder in Appare

Dr. J. D. Davis died yesterday in Auburn, Me. aged 85 years. He had been Postmaster at Goff's Corner, Danville, since 1841.

HAS MR. HOBBS DISAPPEARED? He Dida't Appear in Court, and His Family

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 13.-When Treasurer Willis of the defunct Stockbridge Savings Bank was found to be a defaulter in 1802 and sent to prison for seven years F. A. Hobbs was appointed receiver. He began to straighten

out the bank's affairs, After some months calls began to be made for a dividend, but Hobbs ignored them until the courts compelled him to declare it. He showed peculiar methods in handling the bank's affairs, and finally appropriated \$5,000. saying that it was for salaries. Hobbs was ordered to make restitution of the amount. Finally the courts deposed Hobbs, and ap-

dered to make resitution of the amount. Finally the courts deposed Hobbs, and appointed William C. Spaulding of West Stockbridge in his place.

Since that time Mr. Spaulding has endeavored to secure possession of the books, papers, and cash held by Hobbs, but in vain. An appeal was scain made to the courts, and Hobbs was ordered to appear before Judge Knowlton at Boston last Monday to answer the charge of contempt.

On the Wednesday preceding that day the report was given out that Hobbs had been run over by a loaded coal wagon at his home in South Lee, and his legs so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation. Mr. Spaulding has been trying to see Hobbs, but in vain, he and other visitors being informed that his injuries are too severe to allow him to be seen. Dr. Crandall of Stockbridge, now under indictment for conspiracy against Dr. Miller of the same town, reported the story of Hobbs's injuries, but later denied all knowledge of it. He now says Hobbs was attended by a doctor from New Lebanon. Suspicions now exist that the story of the accident was not true, and that Hobbs is not at his home. When the case came up before Judge Knowiton a capias was issued for Hobbs's arrest, and an attempt to serve this paper will settle the question of his injuries.

Miss May Barroweliffe, the young music teacher in the Jersey City Hospital, who was found half dead in a vacant lot more than two weeks ago, suffered a partial relapse yesterday. The doctors have been testing her mental capacity daily for several days with a view of getting from her, if possible, a connected of getting from her, if possible, a connected statement of the manuer in which she received ner injuries, and it is thought that the tax upon her strength has been too severs. No one but Dr. Variek and the nurses was permitted to see her during the day. Dr. Variek said isat night that she was not so well as she had been, and he was evidently concerned about her condition. A rumor was circulated last evening that she was dead, but inquiry at the hospital proved it to be untrue. The nurses ed that she remained in a semi-coma-endition all day and manifested no desire

Northern and Southern Presbyterians to

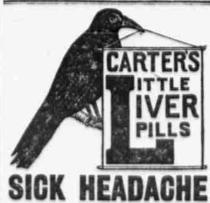
BIRMINGHAN, Ala., Jan. 13.—The committees of the Northern and Southern Fresbyterian assemblies perfected to-day their plans for cooperation in negro evangelical work. A joint Board of Missions was established, fifteen members being from the Northern and seven from the Southern Assembly, which will have direct control of the work. Dr. Young of Danville, Ky, and Gen. Johnson of this city were ap-pointed to wait on the Northern Assembly at Saratoga, and Dr. Cowan of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Dr. Phillips, Tuscaloosa, Ala., to wait on the Southern Assembly at Nashville, and re-port the result of the joint meeting here.

Stuck lu the Draw of the Harlem Bridge. The tugboat Andrew J. White tried to tow through the lopen draw of the Harlem bridge at 1% o'clock yesterday afternoon. A strong at 1% octoor resterday atternon. A strong flood tide swung the bow of the schooner against the Harlem side of the bridge, while the stern wedged itself against the temporary bridge south of the Harlem bridge, and although several other tugboats came to the White's assistance it took an hour of puffing and pulling before the schooner was headed straight up-stream and dragged clear of the draw. During this time the draw had to be kept open, and there was a big bleckade of trucks, street cars, and foot passengers at both ends of the bridge.

Negligenco Causes a Smarh-up.

Engine 1,100 of the Harlem Railroad passed signal at 140th street at 6 o'clock yesterday morning and ran into the smoking car of train 152 between 158th and 140th atreets. The amoking car was derailed, and it and the ten-der of the engine were considerably damaged. Traffic was delayed for an hour by the inising.

Brooklyn Salaries to Br Cut, Not Balsed. Mayor Schieren of Brooklyn has reappointed E. Weekes coal inspector, but has reduced his aniary from \$2,000 to \$1,500 a year. It is understood that whatever changes are made in salaries during the new administration in Brooklyn will be in the line of economy.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowslness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

8mall Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

SEARCHING NEWTOWNCREEK

TWO BODIES FOUND AND EIGHTERN PERSONS MISSING.

The Police Percial a List of Seven Missing and a Queens County Pactory Superlatend-ent Adds Eleven-The Banks (Patrolled, Since dawn vesterday dredgers have been at work grappling for the bodies of the missing men who were precipitated into the muddy waters of Newtown Creek, opposite the foot of Meeker avenue, Williamsburgh, on Friday night by the breaking down of a part of a temporary foot bridge. Early restorday afternoon the body of Patrick Brady, aged 30, of 115 Mecker avenue, was recovered, and twenty minutes later that

feet of the broken bridge.

Beven men who are still missing according to the police of the Herbert street station in Williamsburgh, are also believed to have been drowned. They are:

of Michael Concannon, aged 30, of 108 Newell

out from under a raft of logs and within 150

street, was found. Both bodies were pulled

Stor, Accres, married, aged 22, of 100 Howes street. Borns, Benyand, single, aged 20, of 64 Herbert street, Cook, Jone, married, aged 33, of 317 India street. Kenwin John, single, aged 25, of 374 Lorimer street. Manager, House, married, aged 22, of Van Pell, near

Marrin, Witziam, single, aged 48, of 197 North Eighth street. Mauscram, Chantas B., widower, aged 30, of 184 Leonard street.

Soon after daylight yesterday people began to gather on the banks of the creek. The men employed in Queens county factories went from their homes in Williamsburgh to their work over the Blissville bridge or were rowed across for a nickel aplece at Meeker avenue.

Upon the arrival of the employees at the Laurel Hill chemical works Superintendent John Minichs checked off their names. He furnishes the following list of men who did not report for work, and of whom nothing could be learned in the shop: M. Barry, W. Caser, T. Cassells, G. Connety, T. Duff, J. Dowd, A. Ehrlin, J. Graham, L. Kane, W. Kestner, and T. Lahey.

To a Sun reporter Mr. Minichs said last

evening that these men were all new hands, and their addresses were not known, but that all lived on the Kings county side. All were on the bridge at the time of the collapse, although in the opinion of Mr. Minichs they may have remained away from the factory until they recovered from the effect of their immersion in the fey water.

At the Queens County Oil Works all the employees were accounted for. Several men from the works started out in boats soon after 7 o'clock yesterday morning and began to search for bodies.

The men were Thomas McGinty, M. J. Quirk Thomas McEntee, Patrick Cruilly, and John J. Larkin. Bridge Keeper Hickey and John C. Kennedy, John Morton and John Flaherty, bridge tenders, also started out in boats. The search was mainly confined to the neighborhood of the accident.

Larkin grappled under the raft of logs and shortly after 1 o'clock in the afternoon brought up the body of Briody. It was carried to the

up the body of Briody. It was carried to the Queens county side, where Briody's brother identified it.

The body of Confannon was recovered by McEntee. The search was continued until dark, when efforts were made to continue the search with the aid of lanterns, but it was soon suspended. Then men began to patrol the beach with lanterns, At the request of Coroner Benjamin Strong of Long Island City, who took charge of the two drowned men, policemen were stationed in

away.

A brother and sister of Bernard Boyle re-mained at Toner's Hotel, on the Queens county side, all day yesterday, in the hope that his body would be found. They were still there last night.

Last night a brother of Briody obtained per-mission to have the body removed to 74 Jay street, Brooklyn, from where the funeral will

Are place.

Mrs. Emma Cooke, the wife of John Cooke, who is among the missing went to the Herbert street station last evening and asked Sergean Corwin if he had heard anything of her hus-

corwin if he had heard anything of her husband.

"He used to work in the Queens Countr Oil Works," said Mrs. Cook, "and was laid off on Wednesday. The next day he got a place in the chemical works. When he came home on Thursday night he timed his walk from there, and told me that it took him only fifteen minutes to walk it, and that he could regulate his time in walking to the factory in the morning. He told me yesterday morning that he would surely be home at twenty minutes past 6 last night. I had supper waiting for him, but he didn't come. Not until noon today did I hear of this accident, and I fear he has been drowned," Mrs. Cook has two small children, and is in destitute circumstances.

Patrick Keily of 151 Meeker avenue, who was reported missing and probabily drowned, is alive and well. A Sun reporter saw him last evening. He said that he merely got a good ducking.

evening. He said that he merely got a good ducking.

While District Attorney Fleming of Queens county was in office he called the attention of the Grand Jury to the expenditure of money on the new bridge, and soon afterward an investigation was started.

While the investigation way in progress last August the fatal railroad accident on the Long Island Railroad at Berlin village occurred, and it is said, the attention of the Grand Jury was thus diverted from the bridge investigation. Regarding this Mr. Fleming said yesterday:

If I had remained in office the investigation would have been continued and the bridge finished long ago. Then this disaster would not have happened."

PAINTED THE SUN'S FLAGSTAFF. This Man Looked Like a Tight-rope Ban cer to the Crowd Below.

The flag pole on the roof of THE SUN building received a fresh coat of paint yesterday atternoon, while thousands of interested spectators looked on. To those who watched the daring painter who climbed out upon the pole t was as interesting as a circus performance, intensified by the element of great danger. The flag pole projects at a slight clevation from the horizontal about thirty-five feet from the roof of the building, the gold ball at the

end pointing toward Chicago. Strong as the

pole is and stout, no man would over risk his

life by trusting his weight on the end of it The problem, therefore, was to get a man out to the extreme end of the pole without letting the pole bear his weight. A balloon was impracticable and the stars were too far away. practicable and the stars were too araway. The ingenuity of the workmen finally suggested this scheme.

A derrick was improvised on the roof out of a pole causal in length to the liag pole. The pivot end was on the roof, close to the flag pole, the two sticks resembling a mast and a how-sprit. From the top of the upright arm long ropes were run to the roof of the Tribune building, through pullevs and tack again. A workshan was slung to the derrick arm, the sling being controlled by a rope through a pullev at the end of the arm, and when the men began to pull at this rope the sing and its occupant were hoisted into the air. The unright arm was then slowly lowered, so that the ropes from the Pribans building bore all his weight. When he got out to the glided ball the derrick arm was parallel with the flag pole.

The crowds of spectators that watched this performance held their breath, as the man slowly repet out to the end of the flag pole. One could not see from below that the man's weight was practically forms by the roof of the Tribane building. It looked as though he were clinging to the flag pole, which, even under the eight weight that it realls bore, was bending. He seemed very small, innight up there so high, and many people were very nervous lest he should fail. The pole was safely painted however, and the man got back to the roof as he had left it, only much colder. The ingenuity of the workmen finally sug-

Horseshoring Cau He Done Chraper Outside

The Executive Committee of Horseshoers' Unions Nos. 1 and 8 of the Street Cleaning and Hostiers' Protective and Benevolent Union was notified yesterday by Street Cleaning Comdepartment are in future to be should by outside firms. Leonomy is the reason. The committee protested against the notice, and will
meet to day to decide upon a course of action.
The committee wanted the work done in the
department, as formerly, and it asked for the
reinstalement of the horseshoers discharged,
who, it said, were protected by the street
cleaning and civit service hws.

The Cruiser Montgomery at New London New Lordon, Conn., Jan. 13.-The cruiser Montgomery made the run from Baltimore in thirty-three hears and dropped anchor in the harbor here at 5 P. M. She oncountered atrong head winds from the time size left (aless Charles and Heary, but easily rode out the storm. Her official trial, which was interrupted in October last, will probably be held on Wednesday or Thursday.

HE CURES WITHOUT MEDICINE

The Methods and Results of Dr. Fanyou's Treatment.

Willing Testimony of Those Who Have Been Lame, Blind, or Dunh

A MISTERIOUS PERSONAL INFLUENCE.

Cases Dreinred Hoptons by Many Enlarge Physicians Are Dr. Fanyon's Specialtys An Hour With Bie Free Patients.

Dr. Joseph Fanyou has broad shoulders, a commanding carriage, and a face every feature of which indicates power. Ferhaps nothing about him is more noticeable than his eyes. Half hidden beneath shaggy gray stabrows, they shine out upon a cold world with a glow of mingled confidence and philanthropy. Dr. Fanyou believes in himself. He adven tises to cure all chronic diseases without the use of medicines, and he will tell you that he is the possessor of a power which he himself can scarcely explain, but which belongs in his family. His father's father used to coup among the wild Indians of Hudson's Bay and control them by a look. He himself bad three control them by a look. He had beeter has alsters who were doctors. The Dector has alsters who were Conn. since 1805. Re comes to this city every day to practise his an and returns to his beautiful home in evening.



DR. JOSEPH FANYOU.

The Doctor has an office on the first flight of the building at 1,326 Broadway. That is the new number. The old number was 100 Sixth avenue. It overlooks the square waers Broadway and Sixth avenue intersect, and h between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets It is an experience never to be forgottents step into Dr. Fanyou's rear office at 1970 A. M., when the free patients are admitted The furniture consists of a row of chairs around the room, and in the centre a table on which stands a glass-fronted box, into which the charitable deposit small change for the poor, for the Doctor's charity is not confined to the practice of his art. There is also book of names on this table, and in charged the book is Sylvester B. Lyman of 113 Perry street, a man of intelligence and activity. None to see him would suppose he had ever

been a cripple. But let him tell his own storr "Only last June," said Mr. Lyman to a Sur reporter yesterday, "I was all drawn out of shape with rheumatism. I had seven dis-eases, including dropsy and kidney complaint On the 6th of that month, when I made my first visit to Dr. Fanyou, it took me one full hour to walk to this office from my house with the help of two good sticks. This morning and every morning I walk up without cruta or cane in exactly 35 minutes. I am a wall man, and I am now looking for a place to dos man's work in the battle of life. For three years I suffered, and six doctors all pronounced my case hopeless. Just see how easily I ge about." Suiting the action to the word his

Lyman sprang out of the chair and frisked around like a boy. He had the barest percentible limp.
"My cure is the wonder of the whole neigh-

borhood where I live," said he.
In one corner of the room sat a pretty child with her mother. The Doctor introduced not with honest pride as one he had cured of insbility to speak. Her name is Emelia Bohn tes years old, and she lives at 422 East Ninth street with her father, who is a tailor. The mother explained in German that last April the child bumped her head with great force against a table. She complained of a severe headachs. This was followed by cramps and partial paralysis, which lasted for eight days, and made it necessary to remove her to the hospital During all this time she was unable to utters word. The doctors at the hospital could be nothing for her, and she continued dumb till Sept. 18 last, when her mother brought her to Dr. Fanyou. The third time she came to his she was able to thank the Doctor for the good

he had done her, and now she has entired recovered. Theresa Grover of 140 Lewis street was st nearly blind a year ago that with thick glasse before her eyes she could see no further than two inches from her eyes. At an instituted on Ninth avenue they taught her to read if feeling the raised letters like a blind girl. ha had been near-sighted for five years. She was under the Doctor's treatment only three week when she began to improve, and now she first her old glasses so strong for her eyes that she wants a less powerful pair. She can are plain ly. Theresa says the Doctor cured her sixed Annie, a schoolgiri, who had Saint Vitus's date

for four months. By this time the waiting patients had grave enthusiastic, and there was some rivair? It to whose experience should go down reit. Smiles and laughter abounded, and you wood scarcely have thought that these here are little while ago were cripples and the world may a when. Mrs. Margaret had a little while ago were cripples and the world may ache. Mrs. Margaret had it would be done to have the street had suffered from systics for twenty-five years, and was cured from the first day she visited the Deetor. I have the wandschneider of 123 fast Third street had been troubled for twenty years with raining at scessor in her feet, which public characteristics but she would not let him. Now site is also to run, and she has no more rain. Also the late of the sector wanted to perform a surgical to craim to run, and she has no more rain. Also the late of the sector wanted to perform a surgical to craim to be called in the way of the sector was cured of an industry sake by catching it in a clothes wringer. Also thimself is rapidly recovering from research than under the Deetor's freatment. The way of Anton Heisier, a painter, or 125 fast live street, said he had been entirely cure for he poisoning.

Perhaps the most remarkable case was the enthusiastic, and there was some rivalit as

etreet, said he had been entirely cures of the poissoning.

Ferhaps the most remarkable case was this of Miss Lena Missell of 71 Attorney steeds the contracted typhus fever ten years again he contracted typhus fever ten years again he with both legs twisted and one interest than the other. Three overations we set formed on her in the hospital in head of the formed on her in the hospital in head of the which so far improved her that the contractions of the formed on her in the hospital in head of the set of the which so far improved her that the contract of the crutches. Since came to this country for ago, but no physicians here or also also out any hope of her recovery. She was also when she first came to be faired as the that two men had to carry her in Attention when she first came to be rahing a when she first came to be rahing a that two men had to carry her he. Market weeks' treatment she discarded one of had not not be rahing and in four weeks more she put aske the other, never to be taken up again. The firstly believes. She also gave up a crassistic which she wore to make un fortunationess of one foot, and now she wake up for the last the air over the hard discased. He she care treatment consists the air over the hard discased. He she was they feel a cool breeze follow he says he feels a lingling sensation of the first says he feels a lingling sensation of the internal hard his hands. Dr. Fabrou treats the efficient his hands. Dr. Fabrou treats the efficiency bundar. Contagious diseases to treated.

DR. FANYOU.

1,326 BEGARWAY.

(CIG number, 590 filb av.) Office hours, 9:30 to 4 P. M. datty except firm are Hear for the year, \$ 50 to 50:50.

Bridgeport (Coun.) effice, 26 William et . Hours 1 16